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## PACKEY M'FARLAND GIVES BRITTON A BOXING LESSON

He Outclasses His Opponent in Ten-Round Bout Just as He Has Outclassed Dozens of Others Less Clever.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Professor Patrick Aloysius McFarland gave Jack Britton a boxing lesson the Garden last night. The positions of master and pupil were so clearly defined that in the eighth round a piping voice called down from the top gallery: "Hey, Morgan, get out the newspaper clippings. Hurry up!"

The clippings referred to were the clippings from a Chicago newspaper with "gave Britton the decision" in a bout with McFarland in Memphis, Tenn., two years ago, said clippings having been industriously circulated. "elippings" may have been convincing. Jack's performance in the ring

wasn't. It was quite impossible, after the one or two warming up rounds, to imagine how Britton ever could have secured even a Chicago "newspaper decision" over Packey—while Packey was awake. Packey outclassed Britton just as he and couldn't get away in time outclassed dozens of fighters less bout.

Sever than Britton. Packey's combined During the first few rounds F During the first few rounds Britton ex

boxing and fighting ability is still far pertly tangled Packey's gloves at close sove that of any rival. He is without quarters, stalled and mixed alternately.

Beer. Britton tried his best. He But as the fight went on Packey's endfought all the way. He might have less aggressiveness turned it into prac-whipped any other boxer of his weight, tically one continual swishing and thud-But he couldn't even hinder McFarland. ding of fists. The affair had all the frills of a cham-

ship. The great Garden was packed. Now Britton railled and hit fast and After the preliminaries came a short de- hard, driving home solid body punches lay, while the boxers weighed in accordance with the rules of the State Boxing

MORGAN MAKES PLAY TO GET A long through them. GOAT.

ounds. Immediately Morgan, who heavier, and demanding that he get on much scowling.
the scales again. It was a matter of no "PACKEY" TURNS BATTLE INTO consequence, as the weighing accord-ing to the articles had been complied effect. Packey was jarred into a rage. Britten weighed 1251-2 pounds. Four and a half pounds, as long as neither man was weakened by taking off too

confident way. Britton was the one under a nerve strain, now that it had

ton went at McFariand, grim with termination, and drove a left for his ribs. In a moment they were mixing it. Packey began forcing steadily. Britton, inghting in spurie, was compelled to give ground. No man near his own weight has ever been able to meet Packey without backing up. Examperated because he could not time feint and blow with McFariand without being forced to bring down a flock of ducks with a single shot rifle. But he made a game and Crandall. The other regulars are Mathewson, Termeau, Ames, Wiltse and Crandall. Termeau, Ames, Wiltse and Crandall. To continue to tell. Often Britton, missing book and swing and jab at easy range, seeing only Packey's wide grin hobbing book and swing and jab at easy range. Seeing only Packey's wide grin hobbing beck and swing and jab at easy range. Seeing only Packey's wide grin hobbing book and swing and jab at easy range. Seeing only Packey's wide grin hobbing book and swing and jab at easy range. Seeing only Packey's wide grin hobbing book and swing and jab at easy range. Seeing only Packey's wide grin hobbing to bring down a flock of ducks with a single shot rifle. But he made a game and tribute on Britton, game and the other regulars are Mathewson. The other regulars are Mathewson. To class.

back, Britton tries to hold his own by catching Packey's left glave and gripping it through short clinches. Referes Joh. who was circling the pair just out of mange, quickly cautioned him. Joh was right on the job, looking for minor infractions of the rules.

In the second round both fought hawder. Britton was taking chances, jumping in suddenly every new and them with a flurry of fighting, landing hard punches, only to be driven back in the end by heavier and perhaps better timed blows from McParland. As Packey is left was always in large for a counter, Mayor Carter Harrises of Chicago, who had come on with the Chicago Corporation Counsel, Williams Bexton, and other friends, looked interested. He explained that he likes clover boxing. He was seeing it. Gov. Ed. Dunne was "nailed" for a banquet liarity.

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Then, a second later, there came McFarmornission. They had already weighed under the agreed 127 pounds at 3 track, sending Britton reeling back to the ropes, and sometimes nearly head-Manager Morgan was frantic at th

tically one continual swishing and thud-

The inspector weighed McFarland end of the fourth, when Packey had first. He balanced the beam at exactly staggered Jack with a slashing uppercut. Morgan had the look of a man was trying in every way to "get Pack- who had wagered not wisely but too ey's goat," jumped in and protested, well. He talked a steady stream for saying that Packey was a pound one minute, with gesticulation and

"PLAY SPELL."

Next round Britton immediately mixed and slugged away with both hands. Packey blocked and rolled his head aside, and took a few, then suddenly and a haif pounds, as long as neither man was weakened by taking off too much weight, was a matter of little consequence.

Packey came first into the ring, and was given a great cheer. He picked a corner and sat down. He was pale and apparently nervous. But before Britton appeared Packey had regained his color and was smiting and joking in his usual confident way. Britton was the one under a nerve strain, now that it had Packey was showing his absolute

under a nerve strain, now that it had come right down to the test.

The moment that the fight began Britton out (and he seemed able to land almost at will) he was enjoying the rhow too much to cut it short.

From that time on Britton, game and ribs. In a moment they were mixing it.

#### MARQUARD TO REPORT TO GIANTS ON MARCH 20. NOTES OF A PAID AMATEUR

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BRITTON WOULDN'T NEED ANOTHER MEAL UNTIL 1987.

IN THE 10TH PACKEY DROFFED BRITTON

KNEED FOR A SECOND

MARLIN, Tex., March 8.—Pitcher Rube Marquard is another one of the Giants' "retired" players who'll soon be on the job. The famous southnaw has frequently stated since the World's Series closed when he branched out into a vaudeville starthat he would never play again. But, as all the fans realize, there's many a sile of the tongue twist the close a slip of the tongue twixt the close of one season and the start of an-other. The Rubs has reconsidered other. The Rube has reconsidered his determination to quit and has wired to Manager McGraw and other men on the team that he will have a hot time the first day trying to explain to McGraw why he "talked" so much this winter. With the 1912 hero of nineteen straight victories and the man who defeated the Red Sox twice, in line, McGraw will be well supplied with pitchers. The other regulars are Mathewson, Tesreau, Ames, Wiltse and Crandall.

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DACKET MOFARLAND, the marveled billin.

By 10 o'clock the fans were in the building as a result of his bout with Jack Britton in Madison Square Garden. According to the agreement under which McFarland fought, he was to receive a guarantee of \$7,000, with the privilege of accepting 20 per cent. of the group at this late with the same and the standard with both took the guarantee. Britton, who boxed for 20 per cent. of the group at the same is corpited for which the same and the standard with the same and the same and

### Fight Results

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### BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

Careful Preparation of Pitchers by Chance and McGraw Would Indicate That Both New York Clubs Will Get Away to a Flying Start.

known ability will not work at all until they are able to run a mile without panting. His theory is that pitching in practise games hurts the arm more than it helps the control until the man is in perfect physical condition. The youngsters necessarily will be put through their paces so that he can get a line on their ability.

out a batter standing in the box is not the same as if the man was there, but It will do until the arms are in shape to use all the tricks of the trade." McGraw also knows the advantage of having pitchers in shape to go the route before letting them cut loose in games. For that reason he has been working his twirlers in the outfield, chasing long files, while the infielders and

This careful preparation of pitchers by the two New York managers ought

earmarks of a big leaguer, but has not yet acquired the temperament of an bie says the young pitchers' arms b "He broke a record yesterday," writes the Beau Brummel catcher, "by going

sands of dollars a year by practically doing away with spring training except for the veterans. Charlle also contemplates running a clearing house through has been his greatest fault. Robble is which players will be distributed to the convinced Schupp will fill out in built teams in the minor leagues. With a codle like that Charlie won't have to worry about breakfast money for a

A STUDY IN NOMENCLATURE. From the Keene estate there come

news of four yearlings. Mr. Keene always used names suggested by those of the dams and sires. The manager of Kingston Farm having asked for has been in vogue for three weeks, and it is likely that the men will work out ters out, the number of balls and suggestions, how about these? For the on South Field within a few days. suggest "Cramps." For the Hippo-drome-Mayfair progeny, what's the matter with "Headliner?" Then the offspring of Peter Pan-Harpsichord should answer to "Ragtime." From Ultimus and Midge nothing could be fairer than The Limit. Kindly send check to above address.

> ENTIRELY A DIFFERENT MAT-TER. That Johnny Evers is real Irish can't

with Billy Hamilton, the famous baseall scout, while the latter was in from second base to third the other day and cought a liner and made a ter-What are you giving me?' replied thany. "That's impossible."
"Well, it was your brother Joe," ob-

ny. "He might have done it " ANNUAL X-COUNTRY RUN OF PENNANT A. C. APRIL 6.

"Oll well, of course," observed John-

#### Skeeter Manager Thinks Chance Better Than Ever HAMILTON, Bermude, March 8 .- Frank Chance, manager of the High-

anders, will be seen regularly on the job at first base this season, in the opinion of Larry Schlafly, manager of the Skeeters, who are also here to get into condition for the coming campaign. Incidentally, he thinks the amous Peerless Leader will perform just as well as he ever did. This is

famous Peerless Leader will perform just as well as he ever did. This is what the former Washington player thinks of the ex-Cub bons:

"I had heard that Chance was feeling chipper, but I did not expect to see him look the way he does. Since I have known him I have never seen him look healthier or more rugged than he does now, and I think that he is in the best condition of his life. Chance will show some of the wise ones, who had consigned him to the Down and Out Club, that he is still there with the goods. I expect to see him play first base as well as he ever played it, and when Chance was at his heat Chance was about the only first baseman who had sawthing his best Chase was about the only first baseman who had anything on him. I will bet that Chance bats above .300 this season.

### Giant Regulars Leave Camp for Three Games

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inson asked Manager McGraw to work Schupp against the regulars for three First Team to Play at Dallas innings in the final game before they left for Dallas and his pitching was very left for Dallas and his pitching was very pleasing to McGraw and the big coach.

Goulait also did excellent work against the colts, who found trouble in solving his delivery. This youngeter has terrific speed and a fast drop ball, but is a little unsteady and has lots to learn about keeping runners close to learn about comparaged in the ham. Claud Copper again dem-To-Day and To-Morrow and at Corsidana Monday.

Marlin, Tex., March &

THE Giant regulars will play at Dallas to-day and to-morrow and at Corsicana on Monday. They'll eturn to their camp here on Tuerday Murray, Crandall and Meyers, whos is injured, were left behind. feetly, but Cooper, by great sprinting, beat the throw to first, filling the bases The following players made the trip Mathewson, Ames, Wiltse, Hartley, Wilson, Merkle, Doyle, Fletcher, Shafer, Groh, Herzog, Burns, Thorpe young pitchers on the trip. He wants them to got the benefit of three days' rest while the regulars are away. Robshortstop; Stock, third base; Murray, and pitching to the batters in practice. leftfield; Cooper, centrefield; McCorthrough a game without getting a hit and then not bawling out the waiter at He will only give them practice in fielding bunts and running to improve

The regulars were again victorious in the six inning practice game, winter the six inning three to two. Schupp pitched great half said and had fine control, lack of which has been his greatest fault. Robble is convinced Schupp will fill out in built in the six in the si The regulars were again victorious is

### OYPEY PLUNGING HORSES NEW CIRCU

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of the Young Men's Hebrew Association Athletic League, at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, New York City, to-night. In the three-mile open A. A. U. Handleap race Harry Smith, who was on the Olympic Team, and Gaston Strobino, who was second in the Olympic Marathon at Sweden, will be on the back mark, and will give Hoered handicaps to J. J. Stack, M. Springsteen, M. Taub, Eddie Jordan, A. Roth J. De Rosa and many more of the most, prominent athletes in this district. In the one-mile special walk will be R., Gifford, one and three-mile national shampion, who last Thursday won the

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BILLIARDS AND BOWLING to the base. Claud Cooper again dem-onstrated what great speed he pos-sesses when he was called upon to advance runners on first and second, which he did by laying down a beauti-EXPERT MECHANICS ful bunt. Herzog handled the ball per

Thum's White Elephant Bowling Allers and Billiard Parler, 51st St. & Broadway.

The teams lined up as follows: Regu-MUSICAL. Fletcher, shortstop: Herzog, third base; Burns, left; Thorpe, centrefield; Devore, rightfield. Colte—Schupp and Kirby,

**PHILHARMONIC** JOSEF STRANSKY CONDUCTOR first base; Grob, second base; Shafer

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# RINGSIDE NOTES

The autofolows masts from Chicago, Philadel bails, Boaton, Albany, Jorses City, Nesara, Clere and and other onthe were the first to arrive. By 83,00 there were need 6,000 fam in the baileding and they were still catering the tlathen in draws.

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Just before the bell rang for the first count than Thiers, reatmoser of the Fariand, sent to Person. "Feel blay out in this restrict and and set that the country of the first state of the country of th

RANK CHANCE has decided, and perhaps wisely, that none of his pitchers shall work in more than one practise game a week that the

"The pitchers can get control by warming up with a catcher and using a rubber plate for a target. Of course," he explains, "pitching over a plate with-

utfielders are taking part in a game.

THE LAST WORD IN IRON RULE. latter, he thinks, can be saved thou-

Up at the Polo Grounds they are erec ing an electric score board that wi has been in vogue for three weeks, and figures. It gives the number of balls and on South Field within a few days.

Conch Lauder has already made the changes in the fineup. The players will first slice in numbers, weeding out a few be numbered on the programme, and by

West asked him why he kept such a be doubted after a conversation he had

his Job as a third-base. Young Eddie AN PRANCISCO, Maria S. The four-round of between Willia lie of and lef Watana at Parillon flink was so and I draw. The first corner than Cornele Minck is keep-long met with some corner that water but a subject that water but has been been subject to Watana and the lie william to the same at member of the regarder and water but water the water and the lie will and the water than the water and the lie will and the water and the lie water than the water and the w